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YEAR"---WITH SUNDAY'S INTO THE NEW "A PEEP

The Big Cunarder Crept Into Harbor This Morning.

SPLICED HER SHAFT AT SEA.

in a Gale the Friday Before Christmas.

Towed 75 Miles by the Hamburg Liner Bohemia, then the Hawser Snapped.

GALLIA REFUSED TO AID HER.

Vain Appeal for Help Made to a Sister Ship of the Same Line, Eastward Bound.

The Umbria Reached Quarantine at 8.45 This Morning and Is Now at Her Pier.

QUARANTINE. S. L. Dec. 31.-The Cunard | have been impossible to repair it at sea. steamship Umbria, for the safety of which, Where the shaft broke it was 26 inches in di- and proved to be the Manhanset, bound from again for her pier at 9.30. She was sighted an emergency. shortly after midnight off Fire Island.

She was off the Scotland Lightship at 3.15 came into port under her own steam, having the water by the waves. repaired her broken shaft at sea. She was The repairing of the Umbria's shaft was escorted into nort by the White Star liner pronounced by the passengers a triumph of to Liverpool. Britannic and an oil tank steamship.

The story of the most pertious passage of the big Cunarder across the Western ocean is a thrilling one. A flaw in her shaft had been discovered by her engineer on Wednes- A Newspaper Man on Board Deday of last week, and the big piece of machinery broke down about 5.30 o'clock in the a little over 500 miles east of this port.

fereign, at a the latter, to everybody's surlittise, refused to stand by.

The and the sea was comparatively smooth.

The condition continued to the and artist artist and artist and artist and artist and artist artist and artist artist and artist and artist artist artist artist and artist a This condition continued to the end of the the men in the smoking-room were lighting tried desperately to be jocose. voyage. The engineers took prompt advant their rigars, sitting over their coffee or drawtage of the full and pushed the work of te. ing up their chairs to the poker tables, Capt. and gathered on the outer end of the plat-

pairing the broken shaft.

again started, and the great ship proceeded be unable to proceed at present. I shall, how- the pier and upon each other, to get a bette at a slow rate of speed, and completed her over, accept a towing offer from any vessel view of the stream below.

large enough that comes within halling dis-

cheery reply to the congratulations of Health Officer Jenkins on his safe arrival in port, and shouted down:

at no time in an unsafe condition."

Purser Field said:

" From the time of the break on Friday until the following Tuesday gangs of men in reliefs were constantly at work on the break, which was mended as rapidly as possible. Then we got under way again slowly, and averaged only 914 knots an hour for the rest of the voyage.

"Pilot boat No. 21 came in sight last Tuesday and a pilot came on board, bringing New York paper reporting the Umbria as overdue, but stating that no particular nurtery was felt regarding her. This cheered the passengers very much.

"Our daily runs were 228, 405, 420, 390 124, 75, 49, 22, 150, 224, 253 and 153 miles Her Machinery Broke Down respectively. The small runs were, of course, the distances we drifted. We have 131 saloon, 128 second-cabin and 121 steerage passengers.

> " For the last few nights the officers have had little sleep, but otherwise everybody is well. Frequent concerts and entertainments be the Bohemia, remembered in connection & Lyons, the were given to while away the hours we were

They were all unanimous in expressions of said that the long voyage had proven very disabled Englishman.

there was no danger.

Beyond the breaking of her shaft, the Beyond the breaking of her shaft, the ward, and again the passengers flooked on Umbria sustained no damage whatever and deck. Rockets were fired, and soon the light did not appear to have had a part that at first seemed to fade away began to ticularly rough time of it. Her engines grow more and more distinct, and in half an were stopped instantly, before the pounding The break occurred in the thrust shaft, or she could not take the other in tow because that part nearest the engine, and while it was she did not have coal enough. very serious, would have been worse had it occurred near the screw, as then it would

with her 380 passengers and crew of 277, ameter. It splitclear through, slick and clean, Swansea to New York, the property of James and Chief Steward Edward Bond. grave apprehensions have been felt for sev- transverely, so as to leave a beveiled edge eral days, dropped anchor at Quarantine at on each fragment. It was repaired with big "The Manhanset had scarcely come to 8.45 o'clock this morning and got under way | circular clamps, always carried for just such

The cause is believed to have been the repeated dashing of heavy seas against the hove in sight and bore down rapidly a m and passed Sandy Hook at 7.20. She serew after the latter had been lifted out of towards the drifting vessel. In a few mo-

the engineer's art.

STORY OF THE VOYAGE.

scribes the Umbria's Mishaps. Following is a graphic account of the voyevening Friday, a week ago. She was then age of the Umbria, the details of the accident to her machinery, the behavior of offi-The ship had been stopped twice during cers, crew and passengers, told by Mr. Frank back, 'We hold you responsible,' whereupon the ship had been stopped twice during starshall White, London Correspondent of the Callia simply dipoed her easign, signify-

Market was a resulting large and prompty regarded and a section of the first section of the sect

the Cunarder Gailla, from Boston, appearing for an inspection of the flaw in the great steel at the same time. No aid was asked of the casting. During dinner Friday the steamer women and children.

The women, their pale cheeks reddening in

The Bohemia Sighted.

"Just after daylight those who were asleep were awakened by several reports from the Here was Are Lichenstein, to meet his re "We were nover worried a minute. We Umbria's gun and the sound of her whistle. were in no canger at any time. The ship was In ten minutes almost every one was on deck ladies to greet Julian Held, of S. J. Held & in sight just in the edge of the horizon, bound ceive Thomas Solwith, the father-in-law of

was making towards the drifting ship, and at Miss Harriett Barnes; Mr. Bannister.

"Very few of the passengers remained up Harper, a member of that house; Il-An Evening World reporter boarded much later than was their wont Friday C. DeWit, fr., of Brooklyn: Miss Machine Umbria when she arrived at night, although they fully realized that they dock to welcome James McCaldin. Quarantine. Capt. McKay was on storm. Oil was poured upon the water men; John D. Crimmins, his son-in-law, J. were drifting helplessly is midocean in a of McCaldin Bros., Broad street tug-boat the bridge, busy with his duties, through the drainage pipes of the ship, and Henry Haggerty; Mrs. Haggerty and a bevy He found time, however, to make a she was quieter than while the machinery of pretty women to meet their venerable father and grandfather, Thomas Crimmins, returning from a visit to Pope Leo XIII. at

> urning wife, and J. E. Holahan and several to ascertain what was the matter. A ship was Co. Capt. John Graham was on haud to re-Gen. F. Burd Grubb, of New Jersey. "Soon it was seen that the new-comer Theodore Weed Barnes awaited his sister

> 8 o'clock she was alonguide. She proved to New York representative of Playfair

obliged to lay to."

Of several passengers interviewed none had to the Umoria's request for a tow. Wintergarten, P. J. Turksley and J. P. Perel, any tales of excitement or paule to relate. and before noon she was connected to the to meet their friends. big steamship by a steel hawser and was Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, whose visit to the steaming slowly westward, the German flag office of the Cunard line has been chronicled. delight at getting into port, however, and at her stern flaunting before the bow of the was on the pier to receive her invalid sister.

"After dark a heavy snow-atorm sprang been set for dinner, and naturally there was an incipient panic, but it was soon quieted by the officers, who explained that there was no design to the officers, who explained that there was no design to the officers, who explained that the one knew.

Christmas morning the passengers of the ited the rectory, and engaged Rev. Mr. Gardhouse were horribly burned. Two of them nor to tie the knots which would make sky and the sea. What became of the Bobelius was no design. crockery off the tables, which had just Christmas morning the passengers of the

"Christmas day passed without demonstration of discontent among the passengers. Just at dusk a light was sighted to the southhour a small steamship lay alongside. The new comer reported that she was a vessel of of the broken shaft had done any damage. the Wilson line, bound for Philadelphia, and

The Gallin Refuses Aid.

"Just after luncheon on Monday a steamer

This crowd refused the shelter of the sheds, pairing the broken shaft.

Who Broken shaft Hepaired.

At 8.39 r. m. of Tuesday the engines were shaft who have broken cur shaft and shaft.

Ing up their chairs to the poker tables, capt. And gathered on the odderent of the form, where there is no obstruction to the form, where there is no obstruction to the weak and the ender itangs and threats, heads the entire room, 'I am very sorry to inform. Here they clambered upon baggage trucks, them and leaves them in sound, strong condition, it costs but do centra bottle. All drug-

with the cholera scare in New York harbor, to meet the wife of Mr.

The most interesting trio of all on the ple was composed of two young Englishmen and

The young men did not come together. They were strangers, but each set Christ

mas Eve as the time for the wedding. The brides came not, however, and day after day each has visited the parson to explain that the Umbria was still on the sca. The work of warping the big ship toto her dock was very slow, and at noon the passengers had not disembarked.

THE UMBRIA'S COMMANDER.

Capt. Horatlo McKay, One of the Ablest Seamen Affost. The commander of the Umuria is Capt. Ho- the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged



corner, and the latter, to everybody's surtiles, refused to stand by.

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Mild, Pleasant, Efficient.

MORE TYPHUS CASES, POLICE ON THE TRAIL, ORLEANISTS PLOT TO REIGN.

One on Park Row.

Up to Date Two Deaths Have Re- David Hampton, a Negro, Is the suited from the Scourge.

Stamp It Out.

typhus, is the record for this morning, and it is expected that the large force of health inspectors who are out searching for victims of the disease will find more sufferers before 424 West l'ifty-fourth street.

The new cases were discovered by two of Chief Inspector Roberts's men early this morning, and, as usual, came from lodging-Their names are Daniel Welch, aged

twenty-six: Lawrence Hudson, aged thirty, and Charles Tranty, aged twenty-eight. The two former were found in the house 34 Bayard street, where also lived John Mecauley, aged thirty-eight, who went to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday for reatment and was found to be suffering with

the discuse. Tranty was found in the Oxford lodginghouse No. 194 Park Row, where Thomas house, No. 194 Fark Row, where Thomas Pullan, the typhus patient who went to the New York Dispensary, yesterday, bearded.

The three sufferers were sent at once to Believue in the pest ambulance, and will be removed at once to North Brother Island.

The men all seem to have the disease in a mild form, and were all going out to-day to miligie with the general public when detected by the inspectors.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Awful Fate of Children Locked in a House, STONY BROOK, I. I., Dec. 31 .-- The house of

William Philips, a colored taborer, living ago with robbing her of \$84, after which he near this village, was destroyed by fire last and his wife left for parts unknown.

ing with the fire in the kitchen stove set the house ablaze. The building was a one story

and a half frame structure. The neighbors saw the flames and heard the children's agonizing cries, but were unable to reach them or to extinguish the fire

in time to save thein W. E. D. STOKES SUED FOR LIBEL

Accused by His Cousin and Arraigned in the Tombs. William E. D. Stokes, cousin of Edward S.

tokes, was arraigned before Judge Grady in

he wheels of popular enthusiasm in "An- Young & Smylle's Acme Licarice Pel-Minat," the live-cigarette of to-day.

Old-Time Ale Drinkers Are Positive Use Sevenwa and liquid waterproof and preserve Why cough and annoy the whole audience when that Bram & Sons' Ale and Stout are the book. "." after for above coles. 23 and 50c. Sold everywhere. ". Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will stop it! "."

welcome James McCaldin, Two Found at 34 Bayard Street, They Expect Soon to Have the Murderer of Mrs. Ahrens.

Man They Suspect.

Health Department Say They Can He Was Heard to Make Threats Against Her.

> The police believe they are on the trail o the murderer of aged Mrs. Annette Abrens, who was found yesterday at noon with her throat cut from ear to car lying on her bed at



They suspect one David Hampton, a negro who lived in Mrs. Ahrens's nouse and whom Mrs. Ahrens is said to have charged a week

A Mrs. Holmes, of West Fifty-third street, Four small children who were lacked in the is authority for the statement that Mrs. house were horribly burned. Two of them Abrens overheard a conversation between Hampton and his wife on the night of the topbery, and that he said he "would kill the having stolen her money."

flampton's rooms were separated only by thin partition from the rooms occupied by Mrs. Abrens, and anything said in a moderately loud voice in his kitchen could be heard distinctly also in the Litchen of Mrs. Ahrens, Besides, there is a glass door connecting



Project to Overturn the French

Republic Now Being Hatched.

The Count of Paris Telegraphs Hi Son to Hasten from India,

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Orleanists have by no means abandoned the shope of regaining

the throne of France through a revulsion in Republican sentiment caused by the revelations in the Panama affair. What the present intentions of the Orlean ists are it would be hard to say, but it is evi dent that some project is contemplated that is intended to lead to the overturning of th Republic and the establishment of a mon-

The Count of Paris has telegraphed to his son, the Duke of Orleans, who is now travelder that he may take part in the delibera tions of the Origanist party.

In English circles it is believed that there is no chance of the machinations of the French Royallats and Imperialists proving successful. It is thought that the French Government

scandal to punishment, will establish the Republic on sounder foundations than before. Association, of Westchester. and will render such an evil as the l'anama affair hereafter impossible. The Anarchists have decided to join the Sodalists, who have been reinforced also by the tempted suicide. The wound may prove Blanquists, the Possibilists and the Boulangist leaders. All four parties held a meeting

issued to the people of Paris: Up: Take to the streets: Forward: Do not trust to the ballot: Grapple with the capitalists: Seize the bourgeoisle! Twist

their necks until they die! All is rotten! You slone have health left! The Socialist members of the Town Council have issued an appeal to workingmen to rise and demand a revision of the Constitution. They accuse the deputies of swindling, and lare that the Government must be purged by the workingmen of the nation.

MRS. MAYBRICK IS BETTER.

ondon Papers Apouse Her of Arousing Sympathy by Deception. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Dec. 31.—Baroness de Roques, the

inv associated reass. I

London, Dec. 31.—Hardees de Roques, the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, states to-day that her daughter's health is improving.

The Exchange Telegraph Company also says that Mrs. Maybrick is recovering, adding that the hemorrhages with which she was recently attacked and which caused the reports that she was in a dying condition, were caused by herself and not by the ravages of consumption.

The St. James's Gozette to-day prints an article on Mrs. Maybrick and congratuistes the public on the non-success of her ingenious attempt to regain her freedom.

The Gazette declares that her lithess was caused by her swallowing a number of needles that she had secreted from time to time.

These needles produced an effusion of blood and other symptoms of lung disease, and the report was at once circulated that she was dying from consumption.

Hunderd and Thirty-fith street, where the sag list wife are broken-bearted over their daughter's fate.

According to their statements, previous to her marriage litta formed the acquaintance of a young woman of her own age named sadie Carson.

"This woman," said Mr. Haynes this morning, "was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atcached to each other, was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atcached to each other, was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atcached to each other, was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atcached to each other, was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atcached to each other, was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atcached to each other, was the cause of my daughter trying to kill herself. Soon, after they became acquainted they got very much atca

Five years ago Mr. Mills was invited to the Fleet Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, and last Spring he was unani-mously invited to the pasterate of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Trenton, N. J.

Etta Harrington Attempts Suicide

Good-by. Tell Sadie That She

She is a Daughter of President John Haynes and Was Married.

There was no prettler young woman in Mount Versen a few years ago than Etta Haynes, the daughter of John Haynes, then by pursuing those implicated in the Panama a citizen of the place and now Pre the National and Mutual Building and Loan

> To-day she is lying in the Harlem flospital suffering from a pistol shot wound in the left breast. She is a prisoner charged with at-

charge that her life was ruined through ber ssociation with another woman

Harrington took his wife South, but the climate did not agree with her and she fell ill. She returned to New York and has lived here since, while her husband remained

Mr. Haynes, father, of the young woman, lives in a well-appointed flat at 16 West One Hundred and Thirty-fith street. He and his wife are broken-hearted over their daughter's

Travel in the Southwest Tied Up.

weil as all kinds of outdoor traffic, in Southern Colorado and New Mexico is

FOR LOVE OF A WOMAN

by Shooting Herself

Has Killed Me," Her Message.

fatul she shot herself at midnight at the resilast night in the Saile St. Leger. The pro- dence of her father, 18 West One Hundred ceedings were conducted with the utmost and Thirty-lifth street. The causes which This manifesto was approved and led to her attempt tokill herself are peculiar.

> The would-be suicide is thirty-two years of age. Nearly six years ago she was married to Frank T. Harrington, travelling salesman

south. Her health has been broken for several years.

RATON, Mexico, Dec. 31.—The railroad, as

pital this morning suffering from severe bruses about the head and body and a broken rib.

Invani Cumati, an Italian, living at 310 Mott street, was shot in the check by dusting the says she was assaulted in Sullivan street by George Roward, a negro, who knocked her down and bout and licked her. Howard escaped.

Alive.

Prejudice born of ignorance cannot costruct

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Feet Always Dry.